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STREET

SUNDAY.....JUNE 27, 1897.

We do not desire our correspondents to burden their dispatches with resolutions of instruction passed by Democratic meetings in electing delegates to the Rounoke convention. It will be sufficient for them to state for whom instructions, if any, were given, and omit the preambles and resolutions.

WAS HALSTEAD GULLED?

The New York Herald, through an ar-Heraid, further discredits the optimistic fice a rigid censorship is exercised over view of the Cuban question taken by such manuscripts. So, too, a censorship Murat Halstead, and which our New York has to be exercised against the favorit-Mr. Halstead, it will be remembered, contended that the war in Cuba would fact that at the springs, as elsewhere, ing of Cuban independence, the main- seems to be to get their names inserted tenance of Spanish honor, and practically | in the newspapers. Many of these sucwithout the firing of another gun, the ceed in their purpose, too. It is hard faith that was in him being based princi- to fight them off. Their ingenuity and the weary nights of summer. We are pally on the news he said had been received from Madrid that the French Rothschilds had notfiled Spain that they would not lend her any more money after July 1st.

Considering the expenses attendant upon the Cuban war and the revolt in the that has been upon the Spanish people, that if Mr. Halstead's news was true, out in Cuba. But it seems that the news is not true. According to La France, a denial was given to it, both at the Spanish Embassy in Paris and at the offices of the Rothschilds. Furthermore, it is stated that the Cuban "expedition," while costing very dear, has never exceeded in financial demand the war credit of the

government. La France also states that at the Paris offices of the Rothschilds its representative received an intimation that the story of withdrawal of financial support from Spain was the invention of a Spanish revolutionary party in New York. These revolutionists, it is said, hope, thanks to the Cuban war, to see arise in Spain trouble by which they would profit.

Mr. Halstead's dissertation was well calculated to afford great comfort to the friends of Caba. But, in view of the fact he has scores of other letters awaiting that La France's article follows upon a denial of Mr. Halstend's Madrid story, made upon high authority, in the Herald of Friday, we are reluctantly forced to entertain the suspicion that he has been "gulled." At the same time, it is beyond question that Spain cannot continue to borrow money indefinitely. There must be a limit to the willingness of the French Rothschilds to take risks, and if Spanish arms in Cuba are no more suc cessful in the near future than they have been in the past, it amounts to a certainty that the Cuban problem must be settled on some such basis as Mr. Halstead outlined, or on a basis that will

COMPETITION IN SCULPTURE.

The American Sculpture Society, which is composed of sculpters whose professional qualifications are not recognized by the National Sculpture Society, is knocking at the door of Columbia College, with a demand that its members shall be allowed to compete for the sculpture upon the new library building of the institution. The society also aims to "secure to American artists the right

to compete for public statues." Touching the qualifications of the members of the two societies, respectively, a is probably a case of tweedledum and tweedledee, but the row that is on affords the New York Times the opportunity for making an excellent point. As to the general principle of open competition for all public statues, says the Times, there is no means to the end of getting good sculpture that has been

Alas, for art; this is all too true Competition in sculpture has resulted in the setting up of travesties upon art all over the land. In the vust majority of cases awards of commissions for or represent the decisions of commit- rowing a beat we will yell Cornell,

tees grossly ignorant of what constitutes

true art. And yet it may, after all, be better that competition should continue to thrive. It may be that the multiplication of sculptural monstrosities will finally incite to rebellion the art appreciation that is inherent with a great many of our people and lead to judicious iconoclasm. With this rebellion will come a realization that the only safe means to the end of getting good sculpture is to select for the execution of the work wanted sculptors of recognized genius, commission them out of hand, and pay them well for their work.

LETTER-WRITING.

June is far spent and July is coming on, and soon the year's crop of wateringplace letters will be coming into the

newspaper market. The style of these letters has changed with the times. We can recollect when a correspondent would have had to answer with his life, perhaps, for publishing the full names of ladies who were prominent at the balls, or at the other

as "functions," In those days springs' letters were generally written by trained journalists, who employed their holidays in work that often resulted in literary gems. They talked with distinguished men, gossiped about politics, indulged in reveries and reminiscences, recounted the glories of the bath or spring, and spiced their productions with charming descriptions of scenery. Their papers could give them much space then, for there were not many watering-places to be written about, and one or two letters during the season satisfied all concernedwhere now a letter a week is expected,

or demanded, rather. Gradually a change came about, Some one, whose name is unfortunately not embalmed with those of other great discoverers of modern times, found out that the dear girls and their fond mammas as well would be delighted if their friends at home could be apprised of their successes at the springs or at the seaside, and so the ladies began to be referred to in print as Mrs. B. or Miss C. Later a further step was taken-acceptably to the dear creatures-and full initials were used. Still later it was ascertained that for mere personals no fault would be found in any quarter if the entire name and address were employed.

From that point advances in many directions have been made, most generally with the approval of those chiefly interested. Throughout this country, and in the South most particularly, newspaper editors have usually exercised a serupulous care in printing communications of this character, and rarely, indeed, has propriety or good taste been violated. Those with most experience in letter-writing of this description assurus that more complaints come to then from persons whose names are omlitted than from persons whose names are

printed. Every newspaper that has a name for honesty and decency enjoins upon its correspondents that the utmost care be taken wherever names, especially ladies' ticle in La France, telegraphed to the names, are used, and in the editor's ofatemporary printed several days ago. ism that the correspondent may, wittingly or unwittingly, indulge in-for it is soon end, and that, too, with the grant- there are men whose sole purpose in life "get in their work" upon some novice o correspondent and some unwary editor Again, the correspondent is frequently

imbued with the idea that a rhapsodical introduction-ponderous words or poetical phrases-are necessary to commend Philippines, the terrible financial drain his letters to the editor's favor. The contrary is the fact; "high-falutin" inthe activity of Carlist agitators on the troductions condemn the writer and Pen'nsula, and the party turmoil at stamp him as "green." And then there Madrid, it seemed a reasonable conclusion are writers who "dash off" their letters, and who ask the editor to fill them in! Spain would be forced to step down and | This he does-fills them in the waste

It is not now so much as formerly the vogue for those who think themselves geniuses to write illegibly; but we have to say that this tribe is not yet totally extinct. As a rule, however, women are greater offenders than men. A MS. from the pen of a woman, which is perfectly legible, is rare. The large, angular fashion in writing is accountable for much of this, and then, again, women will seldom provide themselves with sheets of paper of suitable size or of sufficient number. Hence, they have to interline and cross-line, until even the well-known angelic temper of the editor is vexed beyond endurance. With an ever-present and wide-spreading love for the fair sex, we make bold to say that no matter how conceived and well worked out, and was highly perfumed a letter may be, it "won't go" with the average editor, especially if

his attention at the same time. The advice we would give to all letterwriters, male or female, foreign or domestic, fashionable or tacky, is first to have something to write about. Then write it plainly and pointedly, bearing in mind that your MS, will fall into the hands of a stranger, whose amiability is unbounded, but whose time is very

The Fredericksburg Free Lance contends that the mayoralty of the old 'burg contributes to longevity, and in support of its contention gives a list of five living ex-Mayors of the town, with their respective ages, as follows: Hon. John L. Marye, 74 next November; Judge Montgomery Slaughter, 80 next January; Captain Hugh S. Doggett, 81; Hon. John Hagard, 70; Hon. A. P. Rowe, 80 next November. The combined ages of these

gentlemen add up 385 years. Fredericksburg used to be famed for her pretty girls and her ug-that is, not very pretty men. She still keeps up her reputation in respect to the former article, and if the pictures the Free Lance presents of her five living ex-Mayors may be considered samples, she is improving as regards the latter article.

The "Pan-American Exposition Company," to conduct in 1899, at Cayuga Island, in the Niagara river, and near Niagara Falls, an exposition to illustrate the material progress of the New World, has filed articles of incorporation, and the proposed exposition will prove attractive by reason of its location, if nothing else. All the world wants to see Niagara Falls.

Another iron-clad has gone to the bottom. Fortunately, however, she took a reef, so to speak, and the men aboard of her were thus enabled to escape.

And now when England talks about

IRRITATING NOISES.

Some of the New York papers are making remorseless war upon the disagreeable noises of that metropolis. Medical testimony is produced to show that these noises not only disturb the public's comfort, but seriously injure the hearing and general health of many nervously inclined persons.

We think such complaints are well grounded. We here in Richmond are great sufferers, too, from noises of various kinds; many of which are easily avoidable, but against which we only utter feeble protests, and these only at long and irregular intervals.

The steam whistle is the king of all ear-piercing instruments. This we hear day and night. But it is in the night chiefly that it is most objectionable. And it is not the whistle only that offends-locomotives are allowed to stand upon railway tracks in the dead of night and blow off steam by the half-hour at a time! We know of localities that are sorely afflicted by this particular nulsance, but it seems

impossible to get relief. The rasping and grating noise made by trolley-cars is also the subject of complaint. The remedy for this, however, is only to be expected in the perfection of the railway tracks and motors. To some extent it will always continue. but we may hope that it will be lessened as mechanical improvements are made. The bell-ringing on the cars. too, is a very barsh and unmusical sound but as it is done in the interest of human life, we cannot expect to be rid of it. And then there's the rolling of spring

less wagons over our granite-spalled streets. This is a noise that attacks the nerves of nearly every one, and yet there are neighborhoods that have to stand it year in and year out. It is had all of the time, but it is worst in warm weather, when people cannot clostheir doors and windows to shut it out

In most great cities no vehicles but those built upon springs are licensed. Not so here. We allow very wide latitude to the detriment of our streets and to the discomfort of our people. Lately a few carriages cabs, and buggles with rubber tires have come into use here, and it is a joy to see one of these go by just after a "Jeff. Davis piano" has passed.

If all our streets were smooth and wel kept we might hope that the day would soon come when the rubber tire would be in general use, but, alas, it is no reasonable to expect that. But it would not be unreasonable for Richmond to se a date after which none but spring vehicles would be licensed. That would work a great improvement, and would make our city much pleasanter to live in than it is now.

Then there are the dogs. Of these Richmond is supposed to possess about seven thousand. Most of them are very amiable animals, but others are intolerable nulsances. The dogs that sleep all day and either moan or bark all night are terrors to their neighborhoods, but are dearly loved by their owners. The flereer the noise that a dog makes o' nights the greater treasure he is considered to be-judging from the tenselty with which the owner holds to him, despite all the protestations of his neighbors.

Ever since the death by hydrophobia of the four little Baltimore boys who were bitten by a St. Bernard dog, there has been considerable popular fear of mad-dogs. But here in Richmond our dread is not so much of mad-dogs, but of dogs that bark, howl, or mean through hydrophobia, but the dogs that break the rest of sick people have thus hurried many to untimely graves.

Then consider the cais! Heavens, what bricks proceed from them, when other noises have ceased. Sometimes they imitate the mournful cries of a lost child; then they pierce the air with wolfish shricks-then they scamper and clatter over porches and fences with a din as great as might be expected from the light of a drove of wild horses. Someimes the noise they make comes to you is from some far away corner of the earth, then again, suddenly waking from your fitful sleep, it seems to be in your very room. What is wanted is a persistent warfare upon dogs and cats alike. A judicious thinning out of both species would be greatly to the good of this community, and in this day, when so much attention is given to subjects affecting the public health, this merits far more consideration than it has yet

For relief from all the noises of which we complain we can only look to public opinion. They will be stopped, or stopped as far as possible, when the people will stand them no longer-but not sooner. So, all that we can do is to "kick." and appeal to common sense and the considerate judgment of the people, hoping and trusting that a day will come when such a war will be made upon irritating noises as is now made upon epidemic diseases, and for the same reason-to proect the health and comfort of the people.

THE DRANIS EXPEDITION.

If the latest reports regarding the disaster to the Dhanis expedition are to be credited, a bloody page in recent African history has repeated itself. These reports, which are to the effect that the 6,000 men composing the Dhanis column have been massacred, recall vividly the annihilation of the army of Hicks Pasha, in 1882.

The Dhanis expedition, like the Hicks Pasha expedition, was a movement against the Mahdists, the former going up from the Congo Free State towards the headwaters of the Nile, and the latter advancing up the White Nile from Um-Durman, opposite Khartum. The Hicks Pasha column was an Anglo-Egyptian punitive expedition undisguised, and the Dhanis movement, it has been asserted, represented a semi-alliance between Great Britain and Belgium, and was intended to ec-operate covertly with the present Anglo-Egyptian Nile expedition until the time should be

ripe for throwing off the mask. That such an alliance existed has been repeatedly denied by the British authorities, but these denials have been pretty generally taken cum grano salis, Whether, however, there was an Anglo-Belgian understanding, or not, the annihilation of the Dhanis force, if it has been annihilated, is a serious matter to the British, seeing that it will inspire the Mahdists to make a more determined and fanatical resistance to the Anglo-Egyptian Nile expedition than they would make otherwise.

Wall street objects to the ringing of the chimes in Trinity church, which, as is well known, stands at the head of the street in question. Church bells, of course, do not accord with the spirit of greed and gain and the sharpest of Spain, Italy, and other countries. Of

General W. H. F. (Rooney) Lee entered the service of Virginia at the breaking out of the civil war as captain of the Lee Rangers, not as captain of the New Kent Troop, as inadvertently stated in the Dispatch of yesterday.

The Barnato heirship is the latest fly

Saplent Sucker.

"My, my!" exclaimed the sucker to the boy, who had just yanked him out of the water with a snare, "my, my, how modern improvements are spreading, to be

"Modern improvements?" returned the

boy, inquiringly. "Yes," answered the captive sucker, as he flopped himself over to a more shady retreat on the grassy bank, "who'd ever thought, for instance, that telegraphy would be utilized in fishing?"

"Telegraphy in fishing?" echoed the boy, in a dazed sort of way; "what are you talking about, anyway? Your lift into this climate must have rattled you a lit- don. tle. What's this sort of thing got to do with telegraphy in fishing, I'd like to know?

"Why," responded the finny logician, as he lazily fanned himself with his gills, "how would I have known that you wanted me if you hadn't wired me?"

Assisted by Nature.

Sinister: I have made up my mind to make a new start in life, and have about concluded to become a criminal lawyer. Morril: A wise decision; all you have to do is to acquire a little law, the rest is naturally easy to you.

"Quite up to date, ch?" said the Fiji chief, as he picked the last bone of the tobacco - drummer; "we are holding a ing one.

The beginner on a "safety" deeply feels the pointedness of the refrain that "it is dangerous to be safe."

Weyler never sits down long enough in the seat of war to have destiny make

it warm for him. Man's lot is hard, of course, but just ow hard no one can real estate.

Even the prohibitionist cannot be insured against the poring habit

The sugar merchant is loth to admit that his sands are numbered.

Literary Notes.

Important features of Harper's Magaine for July are "Sheridan's Ride," by General George A. Forsythe, United States army, Sheridan's aide-de-camp; the second part of "The Celebrities of the House of Commons," by T. P. O'Connor, and "The Military Academy and National Defence," by Captain James Parker, United States army, The number will contain also the first instalment of "The Kentuckian," a novelette, by John Fox, Jr., and a number of short stories.

A new volume of short stories by Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart will soon be pub-

lished by the Harpers. "In Simpkinsville" will be the title. The same firm
will publish also "People For Whom
Shakespeare Wrote," by Charles Dudley
Warner.

The June No. of the Youth's Companion
contains the first of a series of articles
by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, giving his
recollections of some of the eminent men
who were his closest friends, among them
Lowell, Longfellow, Emerson, Dr.
Holmes, and Wendell Phillips. The first
to the county convention, which will se-Holmes, and Wendell Phillips. The first paper is on Edward Everett, who was or. Hale's uncle.

The June No. of the Globe contains a review of Cardinal Gibbons's book, "The Ambassador of Christ," by the editor, William H. Thorne. The magazine is published quarterly in the Decker building, New York city.

The Month for June has been received. Of this publication it is only necessary to say that it is the monthly edition of the weekly New York Critic, which has long maintained its position as "the first literary journal in America." Its price-10 cents a copy, \$1 a year-places it within the reach of all.

The Spirit of the Times of June 19th contains an interesting letter to the London Field, written by Mr. Charles Stewart Davison, of New York city, on tarpon fishing in Florida, in which some of the exploits of Mr. W. Ashby Jones, of Richmond, are mentioned. Mr. Jones's record, says Mr. Davison, "is the best for the seazon.'

"In the Crucible" is the title of a novel of life in Washington city, by Grace Denio Litchfield, author of the "Knight of the Black Forest," which will be published this summer by the Putnams.

The September No. of McCluer's Magazine will contain the first instalment of "A Constable of Zenda," the sequel to the "Prisoner of Zenda," which was mentioned in this column recently. "The Altruist" is the title of Oulda's

latest book, which is said to deal with the problem of social equality. A new collected edition of the novels of Lord Lytton is promised.

The New York Critic does not make a specialty of publishing Illustrations, but now and then it treats its readers to them, and they are invariably good, and of an interesting character. The No. for June 15th contains portraits of Mr. Cleveland, Lawrence Hutton, Augustus Gaudens, and last, but not least, her tjesty, the Queen. This portrait of Majesty, the Queen. This portrait of Victoria is especially interesting, as it has been described by good authority as a "masterpiece of its kind." It represents "the Queen as we have seen her, short and stout, her hair silvered by her many years, but so stately, so regal, that she is every inch a Queen, as she rests on her good, strong stick, her little dog pricking up friendly ears at her feet." It forms the frontispiece of the June No. of the new review, and while, says the Critic, "many English newsdealers have refused to display it, thinking it little less than a caricature of their Queen, the general public in England, has bought thousands of copies."

Edward Bellamy's new book, "Equalty," which is a sort of continuation of Looking Backward," has been published, and here is what the author says about it in his preface: "'Looking Backward' was a small book, and I was not able to get into it all I wished to say on the subject. Since it was plished, what was left out of it loomed up as so much more important than what it contained that I have constrained to write another book. is not unlikely that if the new book proves to be as successful as the old, Mr. Bellamy will discover that it, too, was just as deficient in ideas as the other, and will bring out a third. If the first farrago of foolishness had fallen flat, it would have been deemed by Mr. Bellamy more than sufficient Why are we all humbugs, anyway? The new book contains 412 pages, and the

practice that prevails among the bulls | "Looking Backward," over 400,000 copies have been sold in this country. It has been translated into the language of almost every civilized country, and total sale is almost beyond computation. Quite recently the demand for litera-ture dealing with sociological questions has led to the printing of 250,000 copies at a low price in Eagland. Mr. Bel-lamy is one of those prophets who are honored in their own country and everywhere else, and his profits must cut quite an honorable figure.

D. Appleton & Co. will publish shortly "His Majesty's Greatest Subject," a romance of India, by S. S. Thorburn. Mary E. Wilkins's new story,

a Poor Man," has been concluded in Harper's Weekly, and will be published at once in book-form. The same firm publishes "The Real Condition of Cuba To-day," by Stephen Bonsal, Mr. Bonsal presents a terrible picture of the devastated island. John Habberton, author of "Helen's

Bables," has a new book ready, which will be published at once by Henry Altemus, Philadelphia. The title calls for a long breath. It is "Trip & Trixy: A Story of a Dreadfully Delightful Little Girl and Her Adoring, But Tormented, Parents, Relations, and Friends." Here are some interesting figures: At

a sale of old MSS., at Sotheby's, London, on June 15th, Sir Walter Scott's "Lady of the Lake" (published in 1819), and other poetical MSS, brought \$1,290, and his "Old Mortality" (published in 1816), and other prose MSS., £600. "Nelson Memoir" realized £1,000, and a collection of Robert Burns's manu-The general opinion seem to be that

Mr. Alfred Austin's jubilee poem is not first-class. We think, however, that it fits the occasion very well, and is as much as could be expected in a poem dace subject. There is a very pleasantly written arfor April, entitled

ticle in outing for April, entitled ginia." by John B. Carrington. It is embellished with excellent illustrations among them the Van Lew place, in this Pages. The article is a most entertain-

SNOW IN CAROLINE.

A Remarkable Sight at Bowling Green Thursday.

Bowling Green, Va., June 26, 1897. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Yesterday evening about 3 o'clock we had here several clouds with local showers. During one of these showers I observed that from some twenty feet from the earth upward the atmosphere was filled with a beautiful snow-storm. These snowllakes, some of which reached within ten feet of the earth, melted, as a rule, about twenty feet up in the air. I was in my office in my yard when this rather strange phenomenon for June appeared. I immediately called out to some of my family, who were sitting in the house porch, too look at the snow, and the strange sight was seen by the whole household.

I recollect some fifteen years ago was in the lower part of Caroline, travelling towards the Courthouse, month of August, when a shower, coming quickly up. I sought shelter under a tree and witnessed a like phenomenon. I but I believe my veracity suffered con lokes at the expense of my sobriety gotten off on me by friends to whom the incident was told. But now I my whole family as witness E. C. MONCURE. this snow-storm.

Norfolk County Democrats.

NCRFOLK, VA., June 26.-(Special.)

a candidate for the House of Dele-

gates.

A resolution was adopted inviting all Democrats, irrespective of past differences, who would support the subernatorial and legislative tickets to join in the specific of generates.

Charter Granted.

NORFOLK, VA., June 26.—(Special)— Judge Hanckel to-day granted a charter to the Metropolitan Land Company of Norfolk, which has a capital stock of \$20,000. John S. Crawford, of Portsmouth,

My Great-Great-Grandsire.

(Truth.) My great-great-grandsire tilled the soil And felled tall pines on slope and hill, His homespun garments but the foil That swarthed a man of Iron will.

And yet when winter's race was run, And came the springtime's first ca His nature warmed before the sun And melted into tenderness.

He knew the fields, he knew the woods, For nature was his guiding star, And sermons found in solitudes, Where only nature's teachings are. He marked the gentian of the brooks And paused where honeysuckies hun; And rested where in whilest nooks The lone arbutus trailing clung.

Where towered up the bristling head Of some colossus of the pines, Like a great stag with antiers spread— The monarch of a thousand tines.

And with his rod or flintlock gun
He whipped the pools or led the chass
Tracked the black bear till set of sun
And slew him in his hiding-place.

And thus he lived an outdoor life, With sight of flower and bird and bee, With yoke of oxen and a wife. With children playing at her knee.

A murrain on your coats of arms— He did his best as mortal can,

Most torturing and disfiguring of itching, burning, scaly skin and scalp humors is in-stantly relieved by a warm bath with Curr-CURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, when all cise fails.

Is sold throughout the world. Porren Dano and Cune. Cone., Props., Boston. "How to Cure Salt Rhoum," free. FALLING HAIR Pimply Faces, Baby Blendshea, Cured by Currous SOAF.

DREDGE FOR SALE.

DREDGE FOR SALE. IN GOOD working condition. Can be seen at Meadowville, Va. Price reasonable. Apply to J. P. BARNEY. je 27-Su, W&F3t Meadowville, Va.

DILL'S BEST TOBACCO, NOW 10 CENTS A PLUG. SUMMER RESORTS.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS. High altitude, purest mountain air, exempt from malaria, epidemics, and annoying incests; climate cool, invigorating, and delightful; company large, select, and entertaining; amusements varied. Taken as a whole, making it one of Virginia's most delightful resorts. Send for illustrated catalogue giving our extremely low trated catalogue giving our extremely rates. JAMES A. FRAZIER,

STOCKTON HOTEL,

Directly Facing the Ocean. Unsurpassed for grandeur of proportions and elegance of appointments. One third of a mile of spacious porch. Suites with private bath, Booklets and rates on application.

HORACE M. CAKE, to 27.45t Proprietor.

SUMMER BOARD.

HOTEL DENNING RONCEVERTE, W. VA. Elevation 2,000 feet. Eleven miles west filevation 2,000 feet. Eleven files word for the celebrated Greenburler White Sulphur Springs. Beautiful scenery; delightful climate; good hunting and fishing; unsurpassed sulphur water. Free hack to springs daily. Accommodations first-class. Write for terms.

A. F. DENNING.
je 27-Su&Tuit Proprietor.

TO PEOPLE SUMMERING NORTH:
Handsome rooms, with or without board;
5 minutes from Manhattan and Coney
Island beaches. Quiet house. Central
location. Everything first-class. Address
Mrs. GEORGE S. PEDUZZI, 59 and 101
south Oxford street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
je 27-Su2t

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED.

FAMILIES WISHING COMFORTABLE Summer Quarters, write at once to the undersigned. House situated in fine old oak grove; large, cool rooms; first-class table; twenty minutes' ride from postoffice and express office; two mails daily; thirty minutes' ride from Farmville Lithia Springs. For terms address P. O. Box fraternal 242, Farmville, Va.

je 24-1W L. Reed, je 27-1t GLEN MOUNTAIN HOUSE,
WATKINS, SCHUYLER COUNTY, N. Y.
On Seneca Lake; on line of New York
Central, Pennsylvania, and Lehigh Vailey railroads; 1,490 feet above sea; no
malaria; new water-works supplying
mountain spring water; sanitary plumbing; entirely new management; splendid
fishing; 600 acres, including the famous
Watkins Glen. Popular prices; special
rates for excursion parties. J. R. KEENAN, formerly Hotel Chamberlain, manager. Address W. E. ROBINSON, Proprictor. GLEN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, ager. A prietor.

SWEET CHALYBEATE SPRINGS,

SWEET CHALYBEATE SPRINGS,
ALLEGHANY COUNTY, VA.
These charming Springs are situated in a lovely valley, ensconsed in the oack-bone of the Alleghanies, at an elevation of 2,250 feet, in the midst of the "Springs Region" of Virginia, and only nine miles from Alleghany Station—the highest point on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway. The strongest from Water in this country, none better in the world. Elegant bath pool. Beef and mutton supplied from the finest blue grass sod. Vegetables in abundance, grown in the garden of this noted property. Rates moderate. OPEN JUNE IST. Write to B. F. EAKLE, Jr., my 30-lm Manager.

AFTON HOUSE, OPENS JUNE 1ST.

Board at reasonable rates.

JAMES R. GOODLOE,
Afton Depot,
Je 12-2m Nelson county, Va.

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MEETINGS.

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SCHILLER LODGE, No. 12 By order of the lodge, je 27-1t* WALTER SENF, Secretary

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GRAND ENTERTAINMENT Entire new programme selecte occasion. For the benefit of Baptist church. Admission, like

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3. THE DE FONTES, Three Parislan Grotesque Artlats. 4. DELMORE AND KENNETTE

5. MLLE, ETHEL LIZETTE, Prima Donna Soprano in High-Class Selec-tions. 6. J. M. SALES, WITH MARY AND KATIE SALES.
Refined Exhibition of Calisthenics, introducing Lanterns, Clubs, and Sledge-Hammers.

7. MAURICE HAYNES, Tenor Balladist in Popular Songs. S. THE SALES SISTERS. Chub Swingling. 9. ROBERT MARTINE, Flying Rings.

10. RICE AND ELMER, "A Rube's Visit to Chinatown," The above programme to be followed by Balloon Ascension and Fireworks.

ADMISSION: Tickets purchased at the gate at 5 cents each are good for admission to grounds and one ride on cars of Richmond Traction Company, Tuckets

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THE YOUNG LADIES MISSIONA
SOCIETY of the First Baptist church
give a MOONLIGHT EXCLESION
steamer Pocahontas next TUESD
EVENING, June 29th. Boat leaves a
o'clock, Among the many attractions
be an old Virginia hot-fish supper
freshments at city prices. Tickets: 6
tlemen, 50 cents; ladies, 25 cents. Je 27

THE ANNUAL BASKET PICKE OF LAUREL-STREET METHOL SUNDAY SCHOOL will be given TUESDAY, June 29th, at West Po Train leaves Southern depot, foot of ginia street, 8 A. M.; returning, lea-West Point 6 P. M . Tickets-Gentler 75 cents; ladies, 10 cents; children,

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